

Boys' \$1.50 and \$2.00

Wash Suits for 95c

Boys' Russian and Sailor Blouse Suits, made in the height of style of plain linen crash, striped cheviots and madras. Colors tan. blue and white, gray and also plain blue chambray. Prices of these suits in regular selling range from \$1.59 to \$2.00. Your unrestricted choice of hundreds Saturday for

Boys' \$3.00 and \$3.50 Wash Suits for \$1.48

These Wash Sults at \$1.48 are made of Galatens, piques, linens, madras and seersuckers, sailor style, with either Eton or sailor collars. Shields and collars neatly embroidered. Also doublebreasted effect with military collar. Colors are tan, blue and various light effects. These suits are worth every cent of \$3.00 and \$3.50.

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These Suits are the very acme of the boys' tailor's art. Every one is cut in the very latest style and made of the very choicest materials. There are pavy blue linens, Galateas, tan linens piques and fancy madras, with either sailor or Eton collars, and with either plain or Knickerbocker trousers. Detachable military buttons. Collars and cuffs very handsomely trimmed with white braid. In every way the very swellest suits shown in St. Louis this year. Actual value from \$4.00 to \$5.00 each. Your unrestricted choice of hundreds and hundreds for the extremely low price

CULVER MILITARY ACADEMY HAS THIRTY-TWO GRADUATES

Will Have Outing on St. Charles

Arrangements have been completed for the annual picnic of the German Protestant Orphan's Home, on St. Charles Rock road, which will be given to-mor-

The committee which has the picnic in harge is composed of the following: Cas-Kralemann, chairman, William Henry Heier, A. M. Buschma W. Moeller, Herman C. Kraelman Erist W. Moeller, Herman, C. Kraelmann,

"W. W. Wrieden, Edward Born, George C.
Diederich, William G. Mueller, Jacob
Stuessie, H. F. Beinke, William Dress,
Hebris Stuessie, William Kampmelnert,
Herman Puls, Julius Reinke, Charles J.
Langan, G. H. Wetterau, H. M. Schisler,
Charles H. Kicker, H. Mauch, J. W.
Mohrmann, R. Scheilhammer and Charles
Stiesman, Stiesmeyer

JACKSON SCHOOL EXERCISES. Twenty tiraduates Receive Their Diplomas.

The twenty graduates of the Jackson School held their exercises last evening in the school building at Hegan and Madiout streets

The principal presented diplomas to the

following gracustes: Ada Henrietta bristiansen, Pearl Anna Gaus, Emma Hollmann, Ellen Katherine Klicullen, Amelia Buma Kunsch, Pearl Cora Land-holt, Blanche Ora Long, Catherine Mar-garet McCauley, Blanche Kelly Sullender, Elliabeth Catherine White, Charles Hard-Elizabeth Catherine White, Charles Harding, James Edward Harding, George Fred Herbet, Henry Alexander Hoynek, Arthur Henry Jacob, Julius Frederick William Kraus, Lancelet Leely Lucking, Zeph Joh Montgomery, Frank August Schmele and

Tenchero' Institute Closes. REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Puquein, Ill., June M. The annual Perry County Teachers' Institute closed this afternoon at Pinckneyville after a week's session. The meeting was the most large attended in years, more than 125 teachers from the various parts of the county being present Professor George W Smith of the Southern Illinois Normal at Carbondale, Mrs Mary E. Sykes of Mont-mouth, Miss Agnes Alexander of Pekin. and County Superintendent Walter Kime) of Tamatoa were the instructor This afternoon Superintendent Kimzey; ceived a desk and recining chair for the teachers attending the austitute.

Texas Iniversity Graduates.

REFUELIC SPIN TAL. Quetto, Tex., June 34 -Texas University this werk closed the most successful year in its history. The following graduates have been announced in the various departments. mecunied in the various departments.

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Galveston, James Bilger Mitchell, Aima Herbert Choude Lailler, Deniance Herbert Drummond Mendenhall, Tumpa, Fie., William Jonmer Powel, Albany, Ned Dengless Standa, Pormey, Criand Lailloughts Sims, Palm, Rock, Plamer Smith, Jansanville, William Walter Vann,
Kerrville. Antonie: Miss Belia Cornella Ros-mfeid, Tyler: Miss Mary Willis Stedman, Palestine; Miss An-na Coustins Townes, Austin; Miss Daisy Dell Womack, Austin. Bachelor of Science-Motozo Akazawa, Okaza-

HAS THIRTY-TWO GRADUATES

Party From \$1. Londs, including the Board of Trustees, Witness Commencement Exercises.

REPUBLIC SPICIAL Colver, Ind., June 18—Culver Inditary Academy closed the mest successful year in its history yesterday. Commencement exercises have been in progress ult the week and a programme of military drillishas been witnessed each day by the visitors.

The graduation class consisted of thirty-two young men, from nine States and Alaska and Mexico. The medals and honors awarded are as follows: Cavairy, Cadet Sergeant J A Vogelsang, Illinois, public speaking. Cadet Adjutant 6, M. Page, Michigan, excellence in apportament cladet Sergeant E M Dagers, Illinois, spelling Cadet Adjutant 6, M. Page, Michigan, excellence in apportament cladet Sergeant E M Dagers, Illinois, spelling Cadet Captain, Coheles est all-round athlete. Cadet J K, Campibell, Ohlor physical development, Cadet W B. Ragesiale. Tennessee; dynosished of Dinier physical development, Cadet Gaptain, Cadet Captain, Cadet Gaptain E F. Either, Illinois, spelling Cadet Captains E F. Ritter, A G. Saaifield and G. D. Mann.

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Him Weiler, Austin: James Robertson West, Bryan.
Master of Science Joseph Shotwell Brown.
B. S. San Marcole, Miss Amanda Julia Estill.
B. S. Frederickshore, Miss Margaret Elizabet; Marsiell, B. S. Liene.
Master of Arts Louis Nathaniel Bromberg.
B. A. Mincola, John Lewis Worley, B. A.

row at Orphan's Home Park opposite the JOHN HAY IS QUITE CHIPPER.

Secretary of State Says He Is Restored to Perfect Health.

New York, June 16 - Secretary of Stata John Hay said this afternoon at the home of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Payne-Whitney at Mineola, i. I. that he had been restored to perfect health. He would give no hist, however, of the part, if any, which he played in the peace proposals successfully advanced by President Roosewell to the beligerent nations in the Russo Japanese War.

"I feel as chipper as Jim Bludsa," said he when asked as to the state of his general health just a few minutes after he had alighted from an automobile in which he had ridden to the home of Mr. Payne Whitney, his son-in-law, near Manhasset. Mr. Hay's face was flushed with the quick brush along the Long Island turnpike. His eye was clear, and his general appearance seemed to bear out his statement. Asked as to his plans for the immediate future, he said:

"I intend to remain with Mr and Mrs. Waitney for a time. I can't say just bow long. It is probable that I will run down to Washington for a few days soon and look over matters that need my attention in the State Department. I do not intendto exert myself too much at first, for, you know. I am under orders from my physician to take the 'rest cure.' "

UNDAUNTED BY FIRST REBUFF. License Refused in Belleville, St.

Louis Couple Wed Here. After having been refused a marriage li-

cense in Helleville because of their apparent youth, Harry Leaks of No. 1357 Laclede avenue and Miss Irene Benson of No. 1819 North Thirteenth street were more fortunate at the St. Louis City Hall and were married by Justice Robert J. Carroll

They appeared to be much younger than they are, and their application to County Clerk Stookey in Believille was promptly refused for this reason.

They made the journey back to St. Louis and succeeded in their undertaking. The bridegroom is an employe of the Century building.

FIFTEEN GRADUATED FROM CLAYTON GRAMMAR SCHOOL

Grammar School were held last night in the Saengerbund Hall. Fifteen pupfis received diplomas, which were presented by Doctor Bigar James Suift of Washington University.

The graduates were: Frank William Autenrieth Ceioran May Burris, Adele Chomeau. Bertha Anna Landes, Herbert Gerald McElhinney, Edward Booth Rautenbusch, Alice May Rautenbusch, Magdalene Roth, Diza May Rinkel, Mildred Grace Stevens, Sterling Morgan Smith, Emma Frances Smith, Cura Lee Wengler, Alloe Leelle Warfield and Marie Wendel.

Central High Last to Hold Commencement Exercises - Superintendent Soldan Is Elated by Work Accomplished.

Eighty thousand school children in St. Louis yesterday packed their books, sintes and pencils and placed them on shelves to remain until vacation days are ended. At the same time seventeen hundred teachers retired from school work temporarily to prepare for their annual summer outing or to get ready to attend the normals at valous Southern, Pastern and Western summer resorts for their special instruction and benefit. Four high schools and ninety district

ber 6. The last of the commencement exercises to take place were those of the Central High School at the school building yesterday morning. President C. T. Johnson of the School Board addressed the graduates, his remarks being words of praise for their accomplishments and

schools closed their doors until Septem-

graduates, his remarks being words of praise for their accomplishments and words of encouragement to urge them on in their future efforts.

It was the largest class ever graduated from Central High School, numbering 117 members, ninety-five girls and fifty toys. The graduates were supported by a chorus of 128 members.

The class will be entertained at the home of Professor Bryan this afternoon. Those who took part in the programme were: "The Study of History in Our School," Sadie Cecelia Doyle; "The Yellow Perll," Maurice Litton Friedman; "Specialism," Carol Anne Skinner: "War a Test of Civilization," Robert C. Palmer; "The Schiller Centenary," Lucy Dodds Foote; "A Last Word on the Monroe Doctrine, Arthur S. Lytton; "The Class Ode, Eugenia Stoutenburgh; "Eis to Prosthen—into the foremost ranks—the class motto—Charles H. Huff.

Exercises were also held pesterday in almost every district school.

The final graduating exercises of the public schools will take place at the Olympic Theater Monday night, on which occasion the graduates of the Summer High School will hold forth. The programme consists of music, essays, recitations, orations and addresses. President Johnson of the School Board will award the diplomas. The graduates are: Lillian Morrell, Clara R. McCuilom, Birdie McCuilo, Lettia Cole, Etta C. James, Mayme Wilburn, Bessie Clarke, Marte B. Eton, Nora Bridges, Emma L. Wyatt, Estelle L. Kruse, Guyrena C. Luckey, Beulah L. Walker, Myrtle A. Burgess, Ella M. Porter, Gracte L. Nichols, Alberta Frazier, M. Berenice Casey, Lizzle Lewis, Ivern Hampton, Elmira Nesbit, Luta M. Grady, Bessie Coleman, Blaine Venerable, Henry Overton, Samuel A. Miller, George Lyle.

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The recent school year was the most successful in the history of St. Louis. The faithful work of the teachers, the enthusiasm following the World's Fair, which offered many new ideas and samples of school work for perfection here, are largely responsible for it. The exhibits at the Exposition demonstrated to the teachers and children what could be eccomplished in new and higher ideals, and naturally they had the desired effect in local education circles.

"From the district schools we have enlarged the attendance in higher grades. The attendance in the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades being increased by thousands.

enth and eighth grades being increased by thousands.

"The work in St. Louis schools is made not only interesting and beneficial in every way, but we try to make it attractive as well. The attractiveness of school work is responsible for these increases of attendance in the higher grades.

"The same flattering increase as characterizes the district schools prevails in the high schools. Especially is this so in the high schools. Especially is this so in the high schools. House where during the last year or two modern, magnificently furnished and well-equipped high schools were opened. These additional institutions were erected and offered to the public complete, at a cost of more than a million dollars, which is a mere nothing, compared with the results attained.

"Fair progress has been made in the pared with the results attained.

"Fair progress has been made in the district school work, in which stress was laid on three principal features of English studies, such as arithmetic, spelling, reading and writing. Two test were held for ing and writing. Two test were hold for the whole city, the papers of each pupil being inspected by the Superintenden; of Schools and other officials of the School Board. The general average for spelling was more than 85 per cent, showing fair progress to have been made in this im-portant study."

ADMITTED TO PRACTICE IN U. S. DISTRICT COURT.

Thirty-three graduates of the law deartment of Washington University were sworn in and enrolled as attorneys in the nited States District Court yesterday be-United States District Court yesterday before Judge Finkelnburg. That number was only one-half of the law students who received diplomas at the university this year. The others will practice elsewhere. Those enrolled were: Fred Armstrong, Amandus Brockman, Carrol S. Bucher, J. A. Burke, Charles W. Casey, W. H. Cloud, Edward G. Curtis, Arthur E. Dennes, Cilver De Werthern, Conway Edder, Burr S. Goodman, Oliver T. Johnson, Frederick A. Mayhall, Sam P. McChenney, Robert Cutler McKelghan, Thomas S. McPheeters Ur. Francis O. O'Malley, William R. Orthwein, Erwin Ossing, John M. Phelan, Samuel G. Ray, Henry Rowe, Leighton Shields, Harold H. Smith, John W. Stead, Samuel G. Ray, Henry Rove, Frighton Snields, Harold H. Smith, John W. Stead, Woolief Thomas, Dison Van Woermer, Phillip R. White, Thomas W. White, Charles M. Wild, Jesse A. Woolfort, Irvin G. Mitchell and A. P. McGlan,

EUREKA COLLEGE HOLDS ITS GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY.

REPUBLICSPECIAL. Fureka, III., June 16.-Bureka College ield its golden anniversary Jubiles to-day and there was a great crowd of friends of the college present to participate in the

estivities.
After an address of welcome by the After an address of welcome by the president of the Board of Trustees, Doeter N B. Crawford, Professor Frank Thompson of Galesburg, here a greeting from the public schools to the college.

Thoctor Edigar Odeli Lovett and Princeton here a greeting from the East. Congressman Graff of Peoria delivered an address and Clayton C. Morrison of Springfield spoke on "Democracy and Culture". This afternoon greetings were borne to college by Professor Herbert 1, Wil-of Chicago University, Fresident Mo-land of Knox College, and Dean Kin-of the University of Illinois.

ENTHUSIASTIC ALUMNI ATTEND REUNION AND BANGUET.

Graduates of Manual Training School Present Check for \$3,350 to Equip Physics Inboratory

About 300 enthusiastic alumni of the St. Louis Manual Training School attended the eighteenth annual reunion and banquet of the Alumni Association last night in the main duting hall of the Hotel Jefferson. The boys rang bells, sang college songs. cheered their favorites and yelled rival class yells, separately, and the school yell

in united.

Interest centered in the presentation of the alumni fund to the whool. This was done by Lincoln M. Stearns, who transfarred to the care of Professor E. M. Woodward a certified check for \$1.30. The total amount subscribed to the fund was more than \$1.50.

The money will be used to equip a physics laboratory, which will bear the name of the George Warren Krall Laboratory, in memory of the professor of the story, in memory of the professor of the school who died last December. F. G. Bielock was tonbumseter. The fol-F G Blelock was toastmaster. The fol-lowing responses to toasts were made: "Our Association and its New Members." F G Blelock, "The Class of 1935," Alfred Fairbank: address. Judge O'Nelli Ryan; "Our Old Love-May We Never Desert Her," Professor C M. Woodward. The Spirit Which Leads to Success," Samuel Cupples; "We Are Always Interested in You." Professor William R. Vickroy. Memorial resolutions were adopted on the recent deaths of Professor Krall and Edwin Harrison, who were benefactors of the institution.

Chicago and Return. Very low rates via Wabash, June 17 to

BILL INTRODUCED IN HOUSE.

By Repealing Former Ordinances and Staying Fines, Western Union and Postal May Place Wires Under Ground.

By extending the time one year and repealing former ordinances which carried with them heavy fines, the Board of Pub lie Improvements expacts to settle the controversy with the telegraph companies and have all of the wires within the condult district placed under ground,

The bill was sent to the House of Delegates yesterday by the Board of Public Improvements, and by repealing former ordinances the Western Union and Postal Telegraph companies may be relieved from accumulated fines aggregating more than \$5,500,000.

erporations will place their wires underground within the prescribed district, and case the litigation, it is said. The city is now being restrained by an injunction from cutting down the poles of the Western Union Telegraph Company.

placing the ban on poles and over-head wires within certain boundaries, the conduft district was placed as Twenty-second street on the west, Wash street on the north and Spruce street on the routh. One ear from the time of some ordinance was given in which the telegraph companies should comply with the erms of the measure. The ordinance was approved March 10

1966, which made the law effective March 10, 1904. The Postal Telegraph Company has been placing its wires underground, but, according to the City Lighting Department, the Western Union has done little to remove its poles. The Western Union asked more time, until a case in the United Supreme Court was decided. Meantime, an injunction was secured against the city to prevent the removal of

wires within the conduit district and also to call attention to the fact how the fines and offenses had grown, the City Lighting Department submitted a report on January 6. According to the report the total number of offenses by the Western Union up to that time was 805,725, and the Postal 100,676. The ordinance provides that each offense

material reductions in the number of wires in the conduit district.

HYDE'S CHAUFFEUR IS

Equitable Financier Remains in Rear Seat While Arrest Takes Place and Pine is Assessed.

the speed law. The automobile in which Mr. Hyde was

ured sixteenth of a mile at a rate of twenty miles an hour, and Most lost no time in stopping it.

Mr. Hyde was in a rear seat of the big vehicle. The chauffeur, who later gave his name as J. P. Burdner, was arrested. He made no protest, and acting under instructions from Mott, drove the car to the office of Justice Cooper.

When arraigned Burdner pleaded guilty, and a third man in the car appreciate its

COUNCIL TRANSACTS MUCH ROUTINE AT LAST SESSION.

Improvement of Teans Avenue-Employes' Bonds Approved. The Council in its last session before the

summer recess accomplished as much rodtine work as possible yesterday afternon: Bills passed by the Council were neen: Bills passed by the Council were immediately sent to the House of Delegates under suspension of the rules and the Council took a recess so that the bills passed by the lower branch might be signed by President Forman.

Three Street improvement bills were passed for the paving of Texas avenue between Cherckee and Arsensal streets. Texas avenue between Pestalogis street and Gravets avenue, and Talcott street between Setund street and Broadway.

The bonds of F. X. Mulhall, a Meat Inspector in the Health Department, and Ellery D. Williams, a deaftsman in the Sewer Department, were approved.

The bill petaliting the sale of intoxi-Sewer Department, were approved.

The bill permitting the sale of intoxicants in Force Park was not referred out of the Public Exprovements Committee.

More Than **400 SHAVES** Without Stropping.

Board of Public Improvements Expects to Settle Controversy With Telegraph Companies.

In return for the benefits of the bill, the

When the ordinance was passed in 190

To show the condition of the poles and

The ordinance provides that each offense shall be punishable by a fine of not leas than \$10 nor more than \$10. Figuring on a minimum basis the aggregate fines at that time were \$8,00,00. An offense is described "for each wire, over each and every street, alley or public place, for each and every day."

With the offenses thus specified, the total number have now reached a big figure, as it is said by the Lighting Department that the Western Union have made no material reductions in the number of wires.

ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

New York, June 16. James Hazer Hyde was one of a perty halted to-day near Babylon, N. Y., by Deputy Sheriff Mott and their chauffeurs arrested for violating

traveling was halted just inside the village limits. The machine covered a meas-

and a third man in the car, apparently its owner, who did not give his name, paid the fine of \$30. The three men proceeded

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VOTES INDICTMENTS BARNES HOSPITAL AGAINST PACKERS? BUYS MORE GROUND

Chicago Grand Jury Said to Have Acquires One Hundred Feet on Found True Bills Against Officials of at Least Five Leading Firms.

Chicago, June 16.-Proposed June indictments against officials of at least five packing firms were said to have been presented to the members of the Federal Grand Jury by District Attorney C. B. Morrison to-day, for consideration. A report was current that the indictments had pactically been voted by the

From a dozen to forty indictments were o-day generally expected, as a close to inquiries which have lasted since March, bringing in scores of witnesses, and occu-pying the District Attorney's office almost exclusively for three months.

jury.

COUNCIL AND MULLANPHY BOARD IN A QUANDARY.

gressional District-law Provides for But Fire. The Council and the Mullanphy Emi-

trant Fund Board are in growing out of the recent appointment of of land consisting of 639 feet, and was four members to the Board. The ordinances state that not more than five members shall be appointed from each of the three congressional districts, but since the change Tuesday pix of the board new reside in the Tenth District.

When the three-year terms of four expired on the second Tuesday in June, the foundl appointed their successors and by a misunderstanding in addresses, D. L. Hatten, who resides in the Tenth Dis-trict, was appointed. There are already five members of the board from this dis-Mr. Hatten qualified, and the members

of the Council are now wondering what shall be done. Mr. Hatton appeared in the Council Chamber yesterday, as did J. Mullanphy Cates, president of the board. It was expected that the situation might be cleared by Mr. Hatton resigning, but he did not take any such action.

MOOLAH ARAB PATROL GIVES FINAL EXHIBITION.

ppears to Good Advantage Under Command of Colonel Clarence A. Sinclair-Goes East To-Morrow.

The final exhibition rouses delli of the foolah Arab Patrol of Moolah Temple. A. A. O. N. M. S., took place at the Armory of Battery A. Grand avenue and Hickory street, last night. Six hundred witnessed the exhibition.

The Patrol, under command of Colonel Ciarence A. Sinclair, appeared to fine advantage. They give promise of making a hit at the coming pligrimage of Shriners to Ningara Palls The St. Louis Shriners will leave Union

Station to-morrow at 2 p. m. over the Wabash. They will travel on a special train, with 166 Shriners aboard. The twentrain, with 199 Shriners aboard. The twenty-four members of the patrol will go
on the same train. The local delegates
will be accompanied by a number of
Southern Shriners, who will come to this
city to-day to join the party. They have
already engaged the Tower Hotel, where
they will make their headquarters during their stay at Niagara Falls.
The officers of Moolah Temple are: G.
H. Bahrenburg, illustrious potentiale; W. H. Glancy, chief of pebban, and A. D. Grant, assistant rebban.

"STEAMBOAT" PATTERSON KNOWN IN NEW ORLEANS.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New Orleans, La., June 15 - From a telegraphic description of the dead body found in the Hotel Barnum at St. Louis to-day, it has been recognized by Mrs. Z. Nicholson of this city as that of Dick Patterson, who was also known as "Steam

the man who registered at the same hotel with Patterson, boarded with her last winwhile the dead man was employed by styler living.

Patterson, Mr. Nicholson says, was a raco-track follower, and was addicted to drink. She attributes his death to his weakness for drink. She did not know anything of his life, except that he had been employed as a steamboat man years ago.

ago.
A letter was received from him last month stating that he and Tom Mar were working at Union Park race track

SUSPENDED CARRIER GOES MAD Thinks Every Man He Sees Is a

United States Inspector. REPUBLIC SPECIAL. New York, June 17 .- Peter Kelly, a let-

ter carrier, of No. 42 East Eightieth street, was taken to Bellevue Hospital psycopathic ward. It is said he was sus-pended from duty recently for a trivial offense and that this preyed upon his mind until he became possessed of the idea that everyone he saw was an inspect-or following him about.

King's Highway for \$70,759-Company Expects to Purchase the Entire Block.

the vicinity of King's Highway and Flicht avenue for \$70.757, making a total of \$33. 057 paid for the property, on which they will erect a \$1,000,000 hospital. It was said that the company which is promoting the new enterprise expects to

purchase the entire city block where the

spital is to be located.

Trustees of the Barnes Hospital yes

terday purchased another tract of land in

The trustees of the Barnes Hospital yesterday purchased from the C. D. Wainwright Investment Company 100 feet adofning the tract of land purchaset from John Pamilin and wife Thursday. The amount peld for the property was \$10,000. From Ernest A. Peters, in the same vicinity, the hospital company paid \$5,600 for 100 feet, Daniel Catlin also sold to the company 330 feet on the northeast corner of Scott avenue and King's highway for

five feet adjoining the property first purchased for \$6,757.

\$66,000, and Paul W. Gray sold seventy-

purchased at nearly \$100,000. The majority of the land is located on King's highway, at Euclid avenue, near where King's highway turns west at Forest Park. The hospital will be built to face the park from the west or front. Dootor Pinckney French, who is at the head of the Barnes Hospital and Univer-

sity of Medicine, located at Garrison and Lawton avenues, last night stated that the new institution would be entirely independent of his institutions, and that he would not be connected with the new hospital in any manner. He stated that the Barnes Hospital, which will be located at King's highway

and Excild avenue, probably would be

one of the largest in the country, if not

the world. He stated that Murray Carle-

ton, Samuel Cupples and Samuel Ken-

nard were the promoters. **MANUFACTURERS' RAILWAY** FIGHT FOR DORCAS STREET.

B. P. I. Grants Permit, But Old Line Controls Tracks Blocking Leves Approach.

The Board of Public Improvements yesterday approved the plans of the Manufacturers' Railway Association to construct tracks from Twelfth street to the Levee on Dorcas street. The trustees of the old Fourth and Ar-

senal Street Railroad, however, have ac-

cured a permanent injunction from Judge Hough, preventing the city from removing the rails on Doreas street between Secand and Third streets. The Pourth street and Arsenal line plays an important part in the Manufacturers' Association's plans, as the prevention of tearing up the tracks would prevent an entrance to Poplar street and Twelfth

street by the route of Dorcas street. Because of the connection of W. H. line, with the Wiggins Ferry Company, is reported that the fight against the Man ufacturers' Railway Association is bein backed by the Terminal interests.

PORTER WRITES TO RAINEY ABOUT NAVAL HERO'S BODY.

Congressman on More to Secure Remains of John Paul Jones. REPUBLIC SPECTAL. Carrollton, Ill., June 16.-Congressmen Henry T. Rainey of this city, who has

taken an active interest in the finding and removal of the body of John Paul Jones. is in receipt of the following letter from Ambassador Horace Porter, which is the first official atmouncement of the finding

American Embassy is Avenus Kleber, Parta. April 2, 1968. Homorahis Henry T. Rainey, M. C. Chrroliton, Ilk. U. S. A.—Issay Siri. I cannot tell you how deeply I appreciate your more than kind and compilementary letter of the 17th. I have watched your partiroffe course in Congress with pride, and your name will always he pleasantly remembered by me as the person who first introduced a bill providing for aid in the search for the remains of John Paul Jones.

easy and perfectly sure.

I know how much interest all our particular countrymen take in the subject, and it is pretty certain that nothing will satisfy them but a reception and accompanying coresmones commenced with the illustrious career of the man, and calculated to remove the painful sense of regret in having so long permitted his remains to lie forgotten in a foreign land.

This, we know, was not intentional, but the result of thoughtlessness. The Government advises me that an entire equation will be sent to transport the remains. vises me that an entire squadron was be sense to transport the remains.

I have been asked by the people of several cities what my preference would be as to the place of landing and buriel, etc., in America, to all of whom I have replied that the Government must decide all each questions.

Thanking you for your information and fire your kind expression and compratulations, very your kind expression and compratulations.

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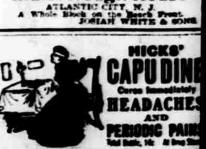
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